GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

BO. IN PRABL STREET.

Exclusive Morning Service of the United Press.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

TELEPHONES:

NEW YORK OFFICE:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1903.

ANOTHER HORROR.

Yesterday's frightful railway catas trophe at Jackson is only another one of the startling horrors of this fateful ear there has been an uninterrupted on of worful calamities. Our es of terror and pity have been duiled by the frequent recital of harrowand the loss of twelve lives in the Jackson wreck is one of the least incidents in the chapter of horrors. The awful speciacle presented in the cold-storage warehouse fire at Chicago has had the most lasting impression on our minds, and yet the loss of life there was insignificant compared with the loss in the recent Michigan mine disaster and the Louisiana tidal-wave, both of which have practically passed from mind along with other shocking casualties. So that in a few days the Jackson horror of yesterday will take its piace along with the other sensations of the year as one of the least of the many. It will be imon until after a rigid investigation shall have been made. The explanations offered by the railway employee and officials envelop the probable cause in mystery. The failure of the airbrakes, after being tested within a mile of the wreck, is an inexplicable puzzle to the experts. The citizens of Jackson responded nobly to the emergency and everything was done to care for the dead and relieve the sufferings of the

PENNY PAPERS.

After a year's experience the Detroit News has decided that a penny paper cannot be made a success in Michigan. It has therefore announced that on and after next Monday the price of The Nows will be re cored to two cents, the figure at which it was sold from the te of its establishment in 1873 until one year ago last September, when the price was made one cent. It closes the sancuncement of its purpose to restore the eld price as follows: "When Michigan really demands a one cent paper, the Evening News will not hesitate to furnish it, but at present it is perfectly evident that it is not wanted." No newspaper in Michigan could so well afford to publish a one-cent paper as The News. It has the largest circulation of any paper in the state, and may make its own terms for mivertising space; it is one of the greatest money-makers in the country. With these three essential elements of success all in its favor the failure of its experiment as a penny paper should be trobly significant to those who purse the theory that a penny paper is a "longfelt want' in every community of over 50,000 inhabitants. The News is a great newspaper because it prints the news It is worth two cents a copy to anybody that would keep informed of current events and history. The Journal will follow the example of The News.

MINORITY AND MAJORITY.

Elsauhers space is given to a valued friend to defend the minority end of the esnate. He asks several pointed questions and new a very strong figure to illustrate the attitude of the silver men. It is gratifying to receive and publish wholesome and helpful criticisms of the sort submitted in his communication. Such letters, too, make it plain that the elirer question is not a partiean one. From the writer's point of view, the neigority is composed of patriots, although, with one or two exceptions, they see southern democrate and western populists representing eilver-producing states. Were he asked to subscribe to their theories on the tariff or to those senuciated in the Omaha platform it is probable that he would decline Being a republican, on party issues, he would not be in sympathy with the meacomprising the minority in the sensta-Like Mr. Bryan of Nebraska our friend modestly asserts that his point of view is eccupied by the great majority in country, state and city. The facts are against that assertion. In the house of representatives the majority for a repeal in a total vote of Mil, was 192, or more thus two to cos. The vote was taken in preports to the immediate demands of the people and is therefore both conglustre and impressive. In the senate, on the only rate taken on pending amendments to the silver tell the expealers defeated the Poffer amondment er a vote of 33 to 17-almost two to one. Only one number of the Michgan congreeninal delegation had the temerity to vote against repeal. Both senators are in faror of repeal, Every newspaper in the state, possilet and inflaticulat papers excepted, is for repeal. In this city every organization reprementing sitter labor or capital, including the heard of trade and Cantral Luber upton, if it has spoken at all, how | itself.

anded that the Sherman law be reed. Our friend must admit that unem public mutiment has undergo sudden and unapparent revolution he is with the minority of the people as well

WILL REMEMBER IT.

After the clouds are cleared away the

will take a retrospective view of the year. They will recall with what enslasm the result of the election was received and how bright were the promtrude era was proclaimed amidst many demonstrations of delight. The change was to be the grandest boon ever known in this country. At that time prosperity reigned without check or bindranes. enconstant of the prevailing unexempired activity. That activity contin and up to March 4. On that day the government was turned over to the democcuts. The principal organs of dem-occury signalized the return of their party to power by uniting in a demand that an extra session of congress called forth with to repeal the protective tariff. Sinfultaneous with the making of that demand a blight fell upon busi ness. Enterprise was paralyzed from four and confidence was palsied from fright. The safeguard of our prosperity was threatened and no man coul prophecy the end of the disaster which the threat foreboded. From the noonday of activity we were abruptly trans lated to the midnight of idleness. The president called an extra session of congrees, but not to repeal the protective tariff. For over two months the cona way to relieve the treasury from the purchase of silver and thereby vitalize our drooping industries and restore confidence. When it finally finishes the contest we shall experience no return of prosperity. The threat to tamper with the tariff still hangs over us like a pall. The men that voted for Cleveland will not forget that the "change" for which they voted is fraught with hardship and distress: that it transformed happy homes into starvation-haunted hovels and that there is no hope for permanent

Even the colleges are affected by the hard times, and it is believed that the falling off in the attendance at many of the larger institutions will amount to fully 20 per cent. This is not strange. The average college student in America is the son of parents whose circumstances in life are only comfortable, at least. Any disurrangement in the business world hampers them materially. Hundreds of college students are farmers' boys, and when the father of the family can't get more than fifty cents a bushel for his wheat, he is naturally a little timid about increasing any financial responsibilities even for the educa-

relief until the friends and protectors of

American interests are returned to

ENGLISH yachtsmen are explaining the defeat of the Valkyrie by declaring that the "American designers have a secret that we have not learned." There is no secret about it. For thirty years the American designers have insisted that the center board boat is of necessity faster than the keel yacht. Each year this has been demonstrated to the English brothsen by the most effective method possible. And yet after three decades of experience they again send a boat, built after their traditional model, to this country and feel surprised be-

Ir seems little short of malicious for the New York World to expose in each day's issue more of Mr. Van Alen's shortcomings. Mr. Van Alen, it claims. never voted in his life until 1892, and has always maintained that voting is vuigar. But The World should remember that Mr. Van Alen had cashed in \$50,000 worth of chips to assist in electing Mr. Cleveland, and even a member of the New York 150 may be pardoned for a single act of vulgarity when he has \$50,000 at stake.

Jupin Saveness handed down an opinion yesterday granting an injunction against a local manufacturing enterprise in favor of a Rhode Island corporation. Luckily, the injunction applies only to a machine long since discarded by the Elliet Button Fastener company, so that the business of that company will be in no respect curtailed by the decision.

Waxr difference is there between the man that robs a safe, and the man that deliberately ruins a merchant's business for the sake of personal aggrandizement? The principle is essentially the same in both cases, yet one is branded a thief and the other draws \$5,000 a year and mileage for being a United States

In is unfortunate for Chicago damoeracy that the fall elections cannot be held while the world's fair is in session. It would afford the leaders an excellent opportunity to vote a large section of the entire country.

In some respects, the yacht races have had a bud influence. It is possible that the idea of the present senatorial dr fting match was suggested by the first

By the time Czar Reed has held another meeting in Ohio a motion to make Covernor McKinley's election unanimous will be in order. Louis Dunnavan's yacht finished a

good second anyway. But unfortu-

nately for his highness, the purse exenct Awarment aphoristic lie has been nation. The majority doesn't rule. Not

in the United States senate, anyway. Carrisoo is still shaking hands with

Vigilant Defeated the Valkyrie in a Spanking Breeze.

sien that voted for Cleveland last full VICTORY FOR CENTER BUARD

Exciting and the Weather What

New York, Oct. 13 .-- A few seconds before the starting gun was fired both boats were flying for the line close hauled by the starboard tack, the American boat a little in the lead, with the Englishman off the weather quarter. It was a close call, and for a time it looked as though the Vigilant would be over first and handicap the Valkyrie by half a minute. Skipper Hansen was a little too anxious however, and had to pay the penalty for this by being forced over toward the eastern end of the line. The result was a loss to the American boat, for she had to luff out. The American stood on toward the line, however, with every sail full and cross a few seconds shead and well to windward. On crossing the line, both yachts were heeled well to leeward; the Valkyrie was stiffer and seemed to currying her canvas with ing at every minute and the barometer was falling rapidly, giving every indica-tion of an approaching storm. Once over the line the racers settled down to their work. The increased ballast attached to the Valkyrie's keel seemed to tached to the Valkyrie's keel seemed to do her a world of good, for she sat right up to windward and in less than an hour was fully one hundred yards off the American weather bow. The racers were standing over toward Long Branch, but the Vigilant was not doing as well as her friends expected.

Valkyrie Led at the Turn. At 1:10 o'clock the Vigilant being close in shore went to port tack and headed over in the direction of the Valkyrie, standing over on the starboard. The American boat seemed to be in doubt whether she would be able to cross the Englishman. This was soon dispelled, however, for two minutes later the Vigilant, seems that she must cast extern of her ing that she must cast astorn of her rival, went about again and stood in shore. Both yachts held on to the starshore. Both yachts held on to the star-board tack when the Valkyrie went about at 1:16, followed by the Vigilant a a few seconds later. They now stood off shore on the leg, the Hag-lishman seeming to hold her own. She was soon outfooting the American and it was almost assumed that the Valkyrie had been favored with just what she wanted and that in a heavy sea and half gale she was by far the speedier and stiffer boat. At 2:31 the Valkyrie tacked for the mark, going Valkyrie tacked for the mark, going around it half a minute later. The following is the official time of turning the outer mark: Valkyrie, 2:33:40; Vigilant,

The above figures show that it took the Valkyrie two hours, six minutes and forty-five seconds, and the Vigilant two hours, eight minutes and thirty-five seconds, to make the fifteen mile best to windward, a gain of one minute fifty-five seconds in favor of the English boat. Though the beat to windward was strong, it was nothing compared to the run home. The wind freshened and the sea became angry and turbulent. The Vigilant, although a trifle slower than the Valkyrie in setting her kite, carried many more yards of canvas and to the surprise of the Englishman shook out the reef in her main and set her large club topsail over the working one that she had carried all day. The Vigilant, although almost a half mile behind at the turn, managed to pick up handily her English rival and close upon weather quarter. As soon as she did this, she of course blanketed the Englishman and then managed to gradually crawl up and pass her. The Englishman showed that two could play at this game and he gave the Vigilant a dose of her own medicine. He also took away the wind from the American and then in turn shot shead.

in turn shot shead. It was just in the midst of one of these battles that an unfortunate mishap or series of them took place. The Englishman was leading by several lengths when a little split appeared on the inner reach of the cutter's spinnakers. Larger and larger the rent seemed to grow, and when it had spread tea feet out Captain Cranfield was forced to take it in. In two minutes another take it in. In two minutes another spinnaker of light Irish linen was taken and quickly run up. It was all in vain, however, for the wind was blowing nearly half a gale, and this light canvas was soon torn to shreds.

. The Vigilant Won. This crushed forever the hopes of an English victory for one brief day, for although a balloon, a jib balloon top-sail was hoisted instead of a spinnaker, the Valkyrie fell astern and crossed the line 500 yards behind the Vigilant. Fol-lowing is a summary of the race: Course fifteen miles to windward and

eturn, wind east: Boats. Start. Finish time. time. Valkyrie. 12:27,00 3:53.52 3:26.52 3:35.19 Vigitant. 12:27,00 3:51.30 3:24.30 3:24.30 Variant wins by forty seconds. Outer m=+: Valkyre starts 2:33:40; elapsed time, 2:05:40; Vigilant starts 2:35.35; elapsed time, 2:08.25—one minute and fifty five seconds in favor of the Val-

Outer mark finish: Valkyrie, elapsed time, 1:2012; Vipilant elapsed time, 1:15:04—four minutes and eight seconds in favor of the Vigilant.

Vigilant's gain over outer course was two minutes and thirteen seconds, less allowance of one minute and thirty-three seconds. She won by forty sec-

Events at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Oct. Ft.-First race, six furlongs Rossile won, Miliboy second, Despot third; time, 1:17%. Edward, one mile Forest Rose won, Emblem second, liles Banner third; time, 14614. Third, five furlongs—The King won, Morgan second, Emma third; time, 149. Fourth, six furious Keno won, Facultary second, Dipperance third; time, 1194, Fifth, six furious Tes Mike won, O'Conneil second, Cyclone third; time,

Morris Park Haces.

Mokurs Pank, Oct. 13 -- First race, Moraus Park, Oct 12 First race, ser formage Galiles won, Crause second, Pirate Chief third; time, Lilly, Second, one mile Victorius won, Fidelinessend, Mary Stone third; time, Libby, Third, six furlongs—Will Elliott won, Daridalia second, Annie Bishop third; time, Lilly, Vourth six furlongs—Galden Dawn won, Endiator second, Matrasthird; time LiE. Fifth, two feriongs—Descent won, La Juive second, Trinculo third; time 1994. Sixth, one mile culo taird; time 50%. Sixth, one mile | L. C. Warner, Ada.

Windoor Full Meet Clos Wintmon, Ont. Oct. 13.—Eain inter-fered with the closing day of the fall meeting of the Driving Park club today. The attendence was small and the track alow. Summaries:

restricting.

Linck the Rhoper 2 1 0 8 1 1

Rhord Class 1 2 0 2 5 2

Linus John 1 2 0 2 5 2

Linus John 1 2 3 2 5

The remainder of yesterday's field in this case were ruled out today.

Time, 2:185, 2:1814, 2:224, 2:20, 2:28.

Mamie B. Baby Counter, Little Jim and Eglon finished in the order named. Time, 2:20%, 2:30%, 2:30, 2:35, 2:30. To beat 2:18%, Albatross paced mile in 2:16%.

Glenville Races. CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—A moderate crowd attended today's races at Glenville. Weather cloudy but track perfect when first race was called. Heavy rain, however, fell when four heats in two events had been completed. It was anybody's race when rain caused post-ponement. Summaries:

Dick Wills and Smiler Colfax fini Time, 2:18, 2:17, 2:15%, 2:1814. 2:27 troL

Time, 2:18, 2:20, 2:2014, 2:2014.

Chipton, Oct. 13.—First race, five furlongs,—Jim Fagin won, Hardy Fox second, Harehurst third; time 1:04. Second, five furlongs.—Merritt won, West Park second, Robin Hood third; time, 1:03. Fourth, mile—Gloaming won, Mary Duke second, Logan third; time, 133. Fifth, mile and three-quarters—Joe Carter wop, Lotion second, Lucky Glover third; time, 3:0714. Sixth, five furlongs—Lumberman won, Charlie Wilson second, Berwin third; time,

. Races Were Postponed

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—The trotting races scheduled for today were post-poned on account of the rain.

DEFENDS THE MINORITY.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD: I don't like your editorial "Lawless and Ruleless." You jump onto silver and silver advocates in a way that is not relished by the great majority of your readers. You say: "Silver cannot win ensuch tactics." Pray, how would you have it win? To surrender to the "repealers" and "goldbugs" without condition would not be a very glorious victory for silver, would it? Your last sentence that silver "is disgraced, depreciated and dishonored by the lawless and ruleless farce its unwise friends are forcing," etc., is to me ridiculous.

wise friends are forcing," etc., is to me ridiculous.

Stop a moment and candidly consider which party it is that is ruleless and lawless? The majority, certainly, and not the minority! Then why criticise the minority for lack of resolution and action on the part of the majority?

If a farmer should accidentally leave a gate open or the bars down and his neighbors cattle in the night time seized the opportunity to invade his fields and destroy his crops, of course it would be the proper thing to blame the cattle. But what would you think of a man who stood by in broad daylight, saw the bars down and the cattle invading his oremises and was too lazy or facts us to stop the intrusion and put up the bars? What would you think, I repeat, of the man who would meekly witness and submit to such an outrage and then blame the cattle and try to collect damages? When you have solved the conundrum you will have my opinion of every repealer or advocate of repeal who denounces the anti-repealers for taking advantage of the fact that the bars are down. For my part I can't blame the cattle.

blame the cattle.

Coming to the point in question I don't believe there is an honest majority in the senate for unconditional repeal. Had there been such a majority the bars would have been put up long

I believe a compromise is inevitable and will subserve the best interests of all concerned. I believe in the more extended use of silver coined on the present ratio as full legal tender money, and I think Senator Wolcott was right when he stated some time ago that any "legislation favorable to silver that is to come during Cleveland's administration must be secured now."

I think these views are held in common by not only a large malority of the republican party, but by a realprity of the people in this neck othe woods as well.

Resumates x.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Joseph H. Bagieyx former mail clerk in The Morton, has gone to Chicago, where he has accepted the position of mail clerk in The Savoy, under Mort J. Rathbone. Mr. Bagiey was connected with The Morton only a abort time, but he left a large number of friends among the traveling public.

Sidney Steels of The Morton is home from a week's visit to the a wid's fair. He brought Albert Campbell and John G. Gronberg of the screet back with him from the White city.

Dallace Bondernau of Kalamazov, attorney for the Lake Shore road, is reg-istered in The New Livingston. Frank Deits of New York, spent for Rhos, was s guest in The Morion yes-

Morron H. R. Howle n. Hilledale; A. F. Tibbetta, Fremort; H. Hollins, Petoskoy; D. A. Harrison, Kalamazoo; Fay S. Weatherhold, Macount; W. H. Dogwood, Minskeyton.

Sweet's E. F. Montgomety, Ionia; Stephen Bennett, Alma; F. A. Mansell, Musicgun, E. W. Smith, Detroit; T. J. Clar., Alma, D. J. Stark, South Lyon. NEW LEVINGERON W. H. Beach, Holland Dallas Bondeman, Kalamarco; D. S. S. Sonan, C. S. Fuller, Greenville, E. T. Hilton, Jackson; J. Schall, Lether, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry, Tustin.

Karr-C. W. Winchell, Detroit; W. T. Streeber, Kalamazze; George Gray and family, Scattville; C. W. Burns, Marquette; J. B. McKracken, Muskegon; Leuis Dittimur, Saginaw.

Flanze-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bayes, Cadillac, George E. Steele, Traverse City, H. L. Burroughs, Fair Grove, W. H. Hyde, Bockford, E. N. Bates, Moline;

SWEPT INTO THE SEA

Town of Mayport Nearly Washed

DISASTROUS GULF STORM

Gulf Coast Strewn With Wreckage and Many Fatalities Are Reported. Hallroads Washed Out.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct 13-A Courier Its track along the east coast of the state is plainly marked by the desolation wrought. The fact that every wire in the castern part of the state is down, has made it impossible to ascertain many details. The railroads and Western Union have an army of linemen at work repairing the lines, but the work is slow. Great trees a hundred feet tail were blown seroes the wires and railroad tracks, so that traffic is practically suspended. Washouts are numerous and the losses to the companies are very heavy. No train has arrived here from St. Augustine in the last twenty-four hours. The officials think the delay is due to the washing away or damaging of a long treatle just west of St. Augustine, on the Jacksonville, St. Augustine, on the Jacksonville, St. Augustine, on the Jacksonville, St. Augustine & Indian River Ry. Reports from New Sinyrnia state that storm played havoc with that place, houses being blown away and other damage done. Mayport, a town at the mouth of the St. Johns river came near being washed away. The sea was higher and angrier than it was ever known to be before and right houses on the beach were swept away, one of which was last seen floating several miles out at sea. In one of the houses was two young white boys, sons of prominent citizens of this place. Up to a late hour they were still missing. Judge Gibbons of this city who has a cottage at Mayport, was compeled to swim a horse from his home in order to reach dry land. A number of casualties are reported. A dispatch just received from St. Augustine states that great damage was done there. The entire city was flooded with three feet of water and many stores done there. The entire city was flooded with three feet of water and many stores and residences badly damaged. Parts of the sea walls and railway tracks were washed away and blown down and a dozen or more houses wrecked. The steamer Myth and a sailboat were

The steamer light and a salibeat were blown high and dry in a march near South Beach. The Clyde steamship Iroquois, due here today from New York, has not been reported at Charleston and fears regarding her safety are entertained by many.

The orange crop in the eastern portion of the state, for which aiarm has been felt on account of the advanced felt on account of the advanced stage of the fruit, is constage of the fruit, is con-siderably damaged in many places, and in many groves the ground is cov-ered with oranges and lemons. The loss sustained will probably reach into hun-dreds of thousands of dollars.

CUT OFF BY STORM.

Wire Service East From Chicago

Practically Closed.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Telegraphic communication with eastern points was almost entirely cut off today because of a storm of wind and rain which prevailed throughout between Pittsburg and New York. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies report the complete prostration of their circuits, and although heroic efforts were made to establish a line up to midnight but little success was had. As a last resort the long distance telephone line between this city and New York has been called into use and there is a possibility that something may be gotten through tonight. The storm seems to be a continution of the hurricane reported yesterday on the extreme south Atlantic coast. Washington and its vicinity were the first to feel the effects after it had passed northward through Savannah and the Carolinas with but slight damage. It was the expectation of the officers of the weather service that the severity of the storm would be most marked around Savannah and Charleston. It appears, however, that the wind only reached a velocity of about thirty-five miles at these points, and the storm seems to have spent its force on the north Atlantic coast. Great damage to shipping is reported along the coast from Haltimore as far north as Boston.

Prederal Building Condemned.

Federal Building Condemned.

Сиголов, Oct. 13.—The federal build Chicago, Oct. IS.—The federal build-ing in Chicago has been condemned by the United States circuit court of ap-peals and that court will no longer sit in that structure. Judges Wood and Jenkins of the circuit have decided that it is unsafe. On Nov. 2 the Judges will reopen the court in Milwaukes. They say there is good accommodation to be had in the federal building of that city had in the federal building of that city without the probability of several pounds of plaster cornice cutting short the attendance of judges or counsel in a suit. The removal of the court to Milwaukee is viewed with strong disap-probation by the Chicago bar which will be put to great inconvenience by the

Michigan Man Asphylated.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Joseph Pano, a lumberman, who lived at Crystal Falla, Mich., died at the Wisconsin and Michigan hotel at Seventy-third street and selpp avenue this morning. Gas sufformation caused death. He accidentally if the jet at full head when he retired. It is was seeing the fair in company with it. E. Knapp, a fellowtownsman.

Smith's Appeal Not Sustained. CINCHINATI, Oct. 13.—The Obio synod of the presbyterian church at Po'clock tonight by a vote of 78 to 51, refused to custain the appeal of Professor Henry Preserved Smith from the decision of the presbytery of Cincinnati, which suspended him from the ministry.

Big Binge in Texas. Traris, Texas, Oct. 13.—The Kimball building occupied by Beringer & Co., furniture; Coggans & Co. boots and shoes, g and by the Tribune newspaper, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about \$50,000, with partial

Killed by His Horse. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 13 At midnight inst night the lifeless body of Daniel Minor of Monrovville, was found lying across the footboard of his read-cart, where he had been thrown and

RACIPE, Wis., Oct. 13 .- The school Eva Fuller, owned and communiced by Captain Joseph Smith of Chicago, went on Recine roof last night during the

kicked to death by a runaway horse.

Mother After the Birth.

Bar Cerr, Mich, Oct. IX.—Mrs. Jel Taings gave birth to a child pesterd morning, being aftended by a woun named Prayminska, who was frequent called for such purposes by mombers her nationality. A short time after thirth of the child the patient complains of a headache and the attendant gaber a patent medicine out of an envelopment was picked up in the front yaund which was advertised as a cure foredache. The dose didn't do any my

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. Oct. 18.—The ate convention of the Y. M. C. A. por-Grand Rapide, assistant secretary, H. S. Meyers of Grand Rapide. A paper on "The Power of Social Agencies Wisely Used" was read by General Secretary A. F. Barrett of Muskegon. President George B Angell of Detroit spoke on The Educational Opportunity of the Association at this afternoon's session.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.-The earl of Dernoit, Mich., Oct. 13.—The earl of Aberdeen, governor general of Canada, Lady Aberdeen and the earl's staff and household officials passed through this city this afternoon on their way to the world's fair at Chicago. Collector of Customs Hopkins was officially notified of their coming and met the party in Windsor and escorted them to the boundary line. The party went through without steeping.

Guanalaiaa. Mexico, Oct. 13.—A courier has just arrived from the mountain town Ilan, about 100 miles west of here, with news of a conflict between a mob of lawless men and the police suthorities, which resulted in the death of eight members of the mob and police. The outlaws who were not killed or wounded were driven into the mountains.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Paid admis the world's fair today were 221,607.

RUN DOWN AND SUNK

Board Go to the Bottom.

DISASTER IN BOSTON HARBOR

n-No News From the

Bosros, Oct. 12-An unknown who were on board were drowned, the vessel staking so rapidly that it was impossible to reacte them. The actident was caused by the trability of the officers of the respective orafts to see any distance ahead because of a heavy log which hangs over the harbor and makes the movement of vessels an extremely hazardone undertaking. Up to a late hour tonight it had been impossible even to learn the name of the best which sank the ill-fated steamer, owing to the confusion resulting from the cutastrophe confusion resulting from the cutastrophs and difficulty of getting about in the harber on account of the thick weather

UNION PACIFIC RECEIVERS.

United States Court Has Put the Road

Onasia. Neb., Oct. 13.—Judge Dundy of the United States circuit court today appointed S. H. H. Clarke, E. Elsey Anderson and O. W. Mink, receivers of the Union Pacific Railway company and of all railways, water systems and all other property owned, controlled or leased by it. Mr. Anderson is one of the government directors of the Union Pacific railway, having been appointed by President Cleveland. Mr. Clarke is the president and Mr. Mink the country like of ident and Mr. Mink the comptrailer of the road. They were appointed on an application signed by the executors of the estate of Frederick L. Amest, one of the heaviest stockholders in the road, Edward F. Atkins and H. E. Wickoff, the latter a son in law of the late Sidney Dillon, an independent stockholder. The action, it is said, was taken for the purpose of forestalling any suits which might arise, in the prosent depressed condition of business, owing to the inability of the road to meet obligations about to become due. It was the generally expressed opinion that putting the road into the hands of receivers was less for the road and also for all credi-

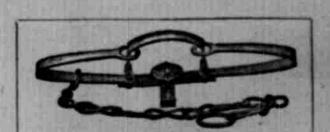
ALTON, Ill., Oct. 13. James Burns was Atron, Ill., Oct. 13.—James Burns was brought into the city calaboose last night with his throat cut. He was given medical assistance at once and told a queer sterf. He says he went into the country to look for work. He found a camp of men, apparently tramps, about forty miles from East St. Louis, and was tortured by them, hot plates being held to his feet while he canced as best he could, and other indescribable torments being inflicted upon him, including the slicing of his throat.

FREE GRATIS, FOR NOTHING

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A Trapper's Guide,

A book of 120 pages, compiled by noted trappers and sportsmen, giving valuable instruction about the habits of fur bearing animals, the best season for trapping, how to cure their skins and many useful hints for trappers and fur collectors.



Game Traps! Game Traps!

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